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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### The Air Show

THE Soviet "Farnborough" opened on an impressive note yesterday when service chiefs from several Western nations saw a display of Russia's latest aeronautical achievements. But it is necessary to ask at the outset whether this was the sole aim of the Russian invitations to Britain and America and to inquire into the other motives that undoubtedly prompted the move.

The first observation is that by a rather cute stroke the Russians demonstrate that they agree with the principle of President Eisenhower's "Open Skies" proposal in a more forceful way than any diplomatic note can convey. The American President's ideas, of course, were different; his object was a protest against surprise attack or deliberate military build-up—but he is probably reflecting from his bed in the Walter Reed hospital that the Russians have taken what they will claim is a practical first step towards this end—though whether it is useful only future Congressional testimonies will disclose.

THE second observation stems from the word "useful." It helps to look at the Tushino display from the Russian viewpoint: a corps of picked correspondents who either know nothing of aviation but the colourful and descriptive reports or who, in their anxiety to prick lagging defence efforts at home, expound alarmingly on Russia's aeronautical achievements, provide their hosts with a Lenin-saint opportunity for propaganda. Impressive scenes and colourful detail fill Western newspapers to leave readers dismayed, demoralised and dissatisfied.

The aftermath of this is the first time Western observers have been invited in scant consolation. The service guests from Britain, France and America are, of course, bound to be impressed. It would be the height of bad manners—even for an outspoken American—to be otherwise. And political reasons decree that a tepid enthusiasm for what he says in Moscow might assist those at home who strive for even bigger defence budgets—which, of course, can only leave less for foreign aid.

IT would be churlish to suggest that this is Russia's real aim—but the West has been educated to suspect its best intentions and spontaneous distrust dies hard. On the credit side, the Allies may content themselves with the thought that they are "improving contacts" with the Russians and that some good may result.

The British—but apparently not the Americans—have been invited to visit secret aircraft factories in Russia, but this is possibly a quid pro quo for similar harmless courtesies extended to the Russians during the B & K visit to Britain. And it was pleasing to see that the RAF had the gumption to send its representatives in a Comet which returns the honour that the Russians accorded Britain when a fleet of Soviet TU-104 jets visited London in April.

So much for the air show. Did it, in the light of its unfavourable aspects, deserve a Western boycott? That would have been a tragically stupid mistake and it is not our intention to do other than place the Moscow proceedings in perspective. And to add this thought: the West would now appreciate an assurance from the new editor of *Pravda* that the next Farnborough will not, as far as a full display in his paper as the Tushino show received in Western newspapers.

## FRIENDSHIP UNLIMITED AT SOVIET GARDEN PARTY

### Great Fuss Made Of Americans

### GENERAL TWINING ON DISARMAMENT

Moscow, June 24.

General Nathan F. Twining, United States Air Force Chief of Staff, told Russia's top leaders tonight that America disarmed in 1945 but would not do so again until worldwide arms control became effective.

The General, leading a ten-man American delegation to Russia's air show, was speaking during a lavish five-hour party given by the Soviet leaders which ended with the greatest show of friendship for the United States seen in Moscow since the "cold war."

Sitting across a garden table, General Twining replied to Russian toasts to "peace" and "friendship":

"When it comes to talking about peace and disarmament, it is not my business."

The general pointed at his khaki air force uniform.

"Nobody is more interested in peace and disarmament than the men who wear this kit because we know what war means," he told the Russians.

"My country has proved through the years that we are a peaceful people. We always got into wars very late. After World War Two, we completely disbanded our forces. This, gentlemen, is disarmament."

"We had to build up our forces at Korea and we are not going to reduce them again until we are sure of worldwide arms control—and we would like to bring them down again."

It was the first time since the war that such a large contingent—ten Americans, nine Britons and ten Frenchmen—were entertained by the Kremlin.

"Our gathering today is quite remarkable," Minister Bulganin told the guests. "Let us drink to this friendship which is being consolidated by our party to-night and that it should be continued."

#### Toast To Ike

Mr Khrushchev rose with a glass of brandy to propose a toast to President Eisenhower, and Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Soviet Defence Minister, sent the greetings of an old soldier to the President.

The party ended with Soviet leaders, General Twining and other American Air Force officers, Mr Nigel Birch, British Air Secretary, and top ranking R.A.F. officers and the French delegation, sitting around a table in the gardens of the Moscow Soviet Army Club, exchanging toasts.

Western military attaches goggled when Marshal Bulganin called for ten American officers attending the air show to step up in turn to have their hands shaken in an iron grip.

"I want to shake hands with you as a mark of appreciation of the leaders of our government and our people for those who waged war together with us. I thank you for your assistance," the white-suited Soviet Premier told the Americans.

#### In High Esteem

Mr Khrushchev told American visitors: "President Eisenhower now is in hospital. We hold him high in our esteem. There will be no leakage of information—and I wouldn't like to mention any names—when I say there are some colleagues and close associates of the President whom we do not hold high in our esteem."

The Party Secretary, asked why the Soviet government held Eisenhower high in its esteem, answered: "Because of his honesty. When he was Commander-in-Chief, he was true to his word given to his allies and that is what makes him dear to us."

Mr Khrushchev continued: "He has the best intentions."

Mr Khrushchev toasted the President's speedy recovery.

Marshal Bulganin followed with a toast to the British Prime Minister: "An honest, straightforward person, our friend."

The Soviet Prime Minister added: "I have no sympathy with Conservatives, but still I drink to this outstanding man."

Another toast by Bulganin followed for the French Premier, M. Guy Mollet.

Earlier Marshal Zhukov asked: "General Twining, about President Eisenhower's health. General Twining told him the President would return to

"I am sure that United States Britain and France can have such a display."

Marshal Zhukov replied: "Many thanks. I am very touched by the message from the President, especially when he is ill. I have a very high regard for the President. He does not forget his friends. My sincere wish is that President Eisenhower should return to duty as soon as possible. When you see him give him my best greetings, the greetings of an old soldier."

General Twining will call formally on Marshal Zhukov tomorrow to convey regards from the President.

Asked by reporters at the party why comparatively few bombs were shown in the Soviet air display, Mr Khrushchev said: "We showed fewer bombs because we wanted to emphasise our defensive equipment instead of our offensive equipment. These, naturally, we have, but it shows our desire for peace."

Mr Birch told the Party Secretary: "We liked your air show. It was absolutely wonderful considering the weather. But we showed you more bombs when you visited Marsham (a British bomber base visited by Mr Khrushchev and Marshal Bulganin in April) than you showed us."

Mr Khrushchev replied: "Ah, but you tried to scare us. You plan where and whom to bomb. We plan our defences."

#### Close Neighbours

Mr Birch then told Mr Khrushchev: "We flew out here to less than four hours and therefore we are next door neighbours. You don't want to quarrel with your next door neighbours."

Mr Khrushchev said: "Very good, but we don't want to quarrel with far off neighbours either."

Marshal Bulganin called over R.A.F. Group Captain Lewis Hodges, commanding officer of the Marsham air base and thanked him for facilities during his visit in April. "You have good aircraft and good pilots," the Soviet Prime Minister told the group captain.

In the garden later, Mr Khrushchev talked about Soviet aircraft shown at the air display and told foreign air force visitors: "The Americans have what we have too. The British also have it, and France has or probably will have it."

As the party neared its end Marshal Bulganin shook hands with each of the American officers present. He said to them:

"Why should we wage war?

Here is to friendship. To the United States commanders and officers and rank and file who rendered us considerable assistance in the last war.

Together we wage war.

Results from Seydisjoenur showed that the Progressive

won 240 votes out of a total of 410. The Independent candidate received 116 votes. — United Press.

The "Oust America" forces

jumped to a strong start in the first inconclusive returns of the Icelandic elections early today.

And it ended with a lucky surprise, because the first

news he received on coming out of the coffin was that he had won 100,000 francs (about \$25) in a sweepstakes. — France-Press.

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Rome, June 24. Italy's major left-wing parties are tonight divided by a deeper rift than at any other time since World War Two following the bitter attack by the Socialist leader, Signor Pietro Nenni, on the Soviet Communist Party First Secretary, Nikita Khrushchev, and the Soviet political structure.

In a 6,000-word article published by the official Socialist Party newspaper today, Signor Nenni, a Stalin peace prize winner and hitherto a close ally of the Communists, solemnly pledged his party to try to bring about socialism in Italy only with the consent of the majority of the people.

Emphasising that the main result of the Moscow Congress was to avoid revolution and impose democratic methods on workers' parties throughout

the world, he declared that there was no proof that democracy existed now in the Soviet Union.

## Open Step

On a scathing examination of Khrushchev's report to the twentieth Soviet Party Congress in Moscow, he wrote: "it was known that the dictatorship of the proletariat had changed into the dictatorship of the Communist Party."

"Now we learn that the dictatorship of the Communist Party became the personal dictatorship of Stalin.

"But we are not told how or why that came about."

"We do not even know how the (present) Soviet ruling group reached its conclusion—whether it is unanimous or divided—and, if divided, on what and why?"

Political commentators saw the article as Signor Nenni's first open step towards trying to seize the leadership of the entire Italian left-wing, which at present controls about ten million votes out of a total of 25 million.

Hitherto the Communists, with over six million supporters at the last elections, have held the unchallenged leadership of the left-wing. They have had almost absolute control of the powerful labour movement, the General Confederation of Labour, claiming five million paid-up members.

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Crisis

The Liberals, the right-wing members of the coalition, were tonight threatening to quit the Government if the Social Democrats continue their efforts to win the support of the Non-Communist Socialists in the cities like Rome, Milan, Florence and Venice.

The Social Democrats in their turn were threatening a government crisis if the big Christian Democrat Party should accept the Liberals' advice to set up minority administrations which implicitly rely for survival on the support of the right-wing Monarchists and Neo-Fascists. — China Mail Special.

Intervention

After he was deposed, he was whisked away from his palace to Asyut, 250 miles south of Cairo, where he was to have spent the rest of his life in complete seclusion at a desert monastery.

The Ethiopian Coptic Church had strongly intervened with the Egyptian Government for his reinstatement. — Reuter.

St Louis, June 24. Edward Balk was fined 500 dollars (£2178) hero for breaking the arm of a barbers because he did not like the way he had cut his hair. — China Mail Special.

## Eden, Ben Halim Confer



Libyan Prime Minister Mustafa Ben Halim leaves 10 Downing Street on Tuesday with British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden after luncheon with Prime Minister Eden. Mr Halim is in Britain on a 10-day visit. — Express Photo.

PATRIARCH OF ALEXANDRIA  
REINSTATED BY SYNOD

Cairo, June 24. Anba Yussab, the Coptic (Christian) Patriarch of Alexandria who was deposed by the Government after an attempt was made on his life last year, was reinstated tonight.

The decision to reinstate the Patriarch, second highest spiritual leader of three million Coptic Orthodox Christians in Egypt and one million in the Sudan, Ethiopia, the Gold Coast and South Africa, was made by the Holy Synod and Lay Council and approved by the Government.

Kidnapped

The 82-year-old Patriarch was deposed last September for having "failed in his sacred mission." He was accused of "mismanagement of Patriarchal affairs."

The white-bearded Yussab was kidnapped by armed dissident youths in 1954 and there was later an attempt on his life by a young Copt.

His deposit was recommended by the Holy Synod and the Lay Council following repeated demands for reforms.

It was the first time since St Mark the Apostle founded the Coptic Church that a patriarch, who is elected for life as the representative of Christ on earth, had been deposed.

Yussab was elected in 1946 as fifth successor to St Mark. He was ordained as a monk about 30 years ago.

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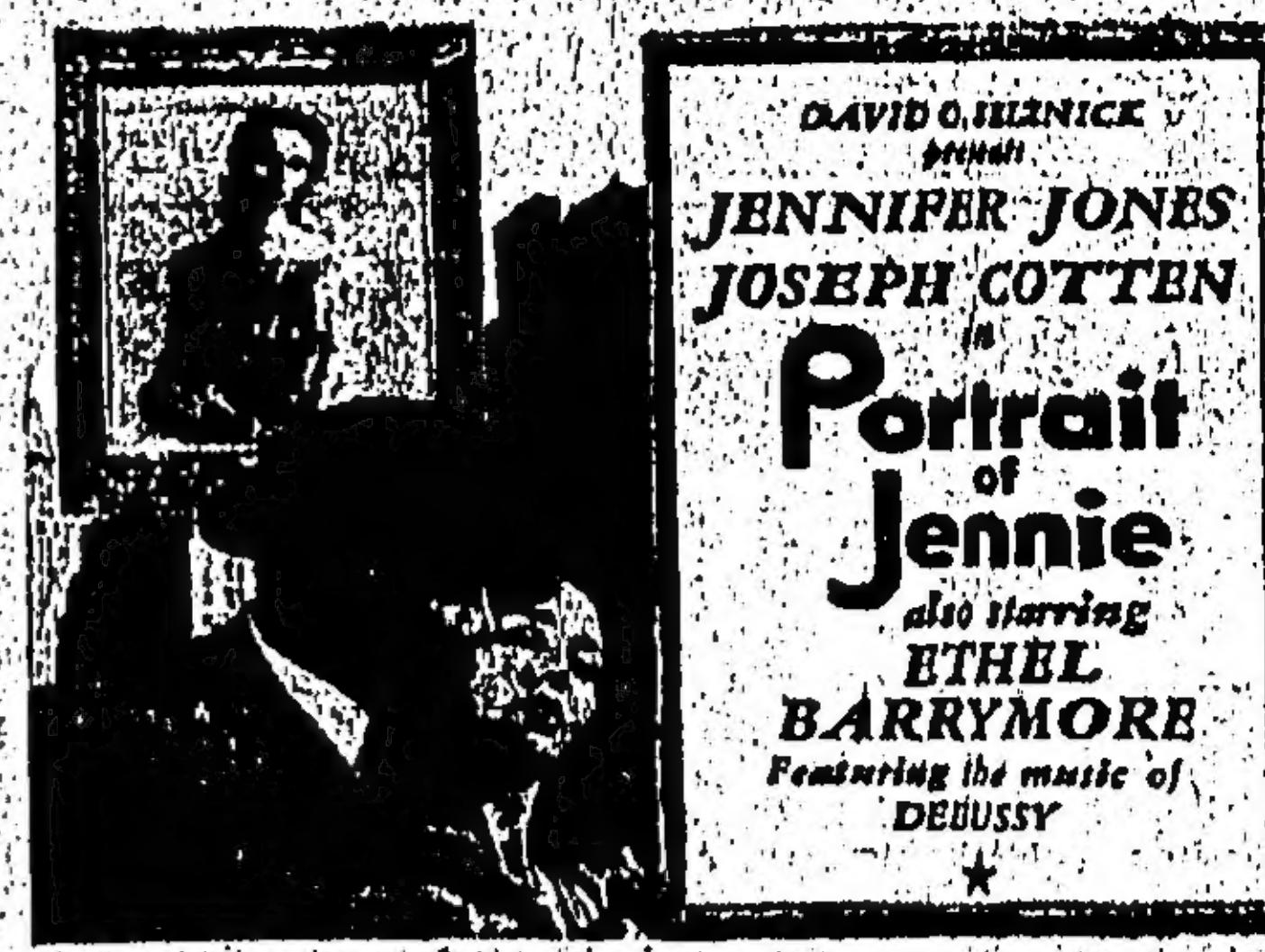
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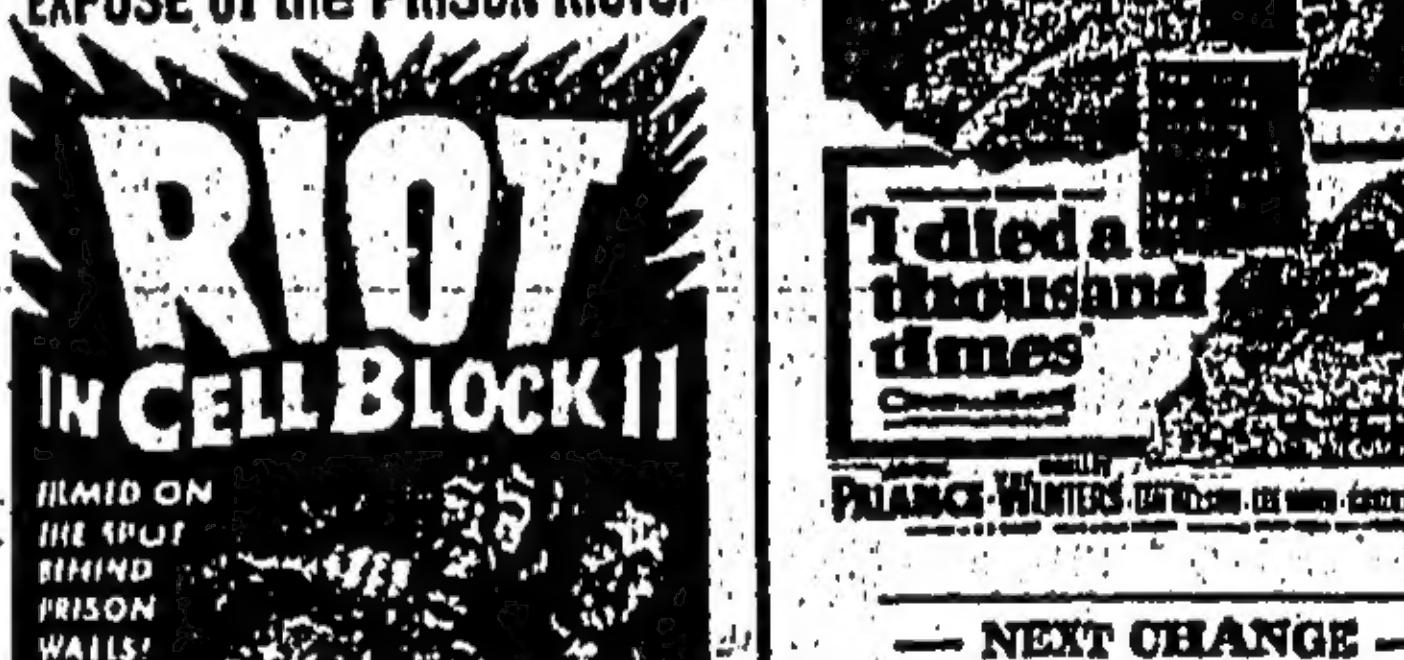
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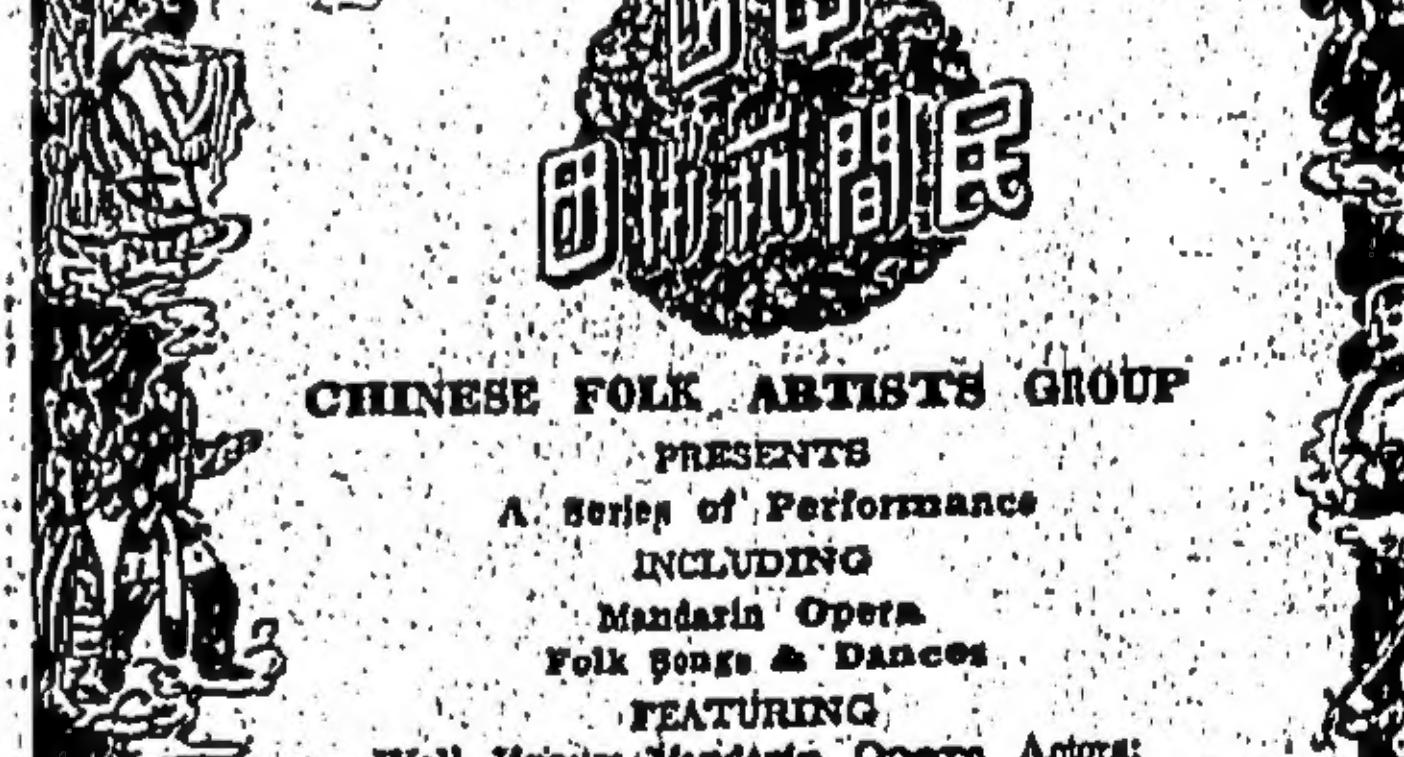
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# JAPAN WILL SOON REJOIN WORLD COUNCILS

DE GAULLE SAYS:  
France Healthy  
But Politically  
Confused

Cordon, France, June 24.  
General Charles de Gaulle broke two years of silence today to declare that France was basically healthy but politically confused.

But the wartime Free French leader and postwar Chief of State said nothing about whether he himself planned a political comeback.

In dedicating a cemetery in the Alpine foothills, where resistance heroes lie buried, General de Gaulle, now 65, made his first public address today since he came out against the European Defence Community at a Paris Press conference two years ago.

But political friends and enemies, curious about his personal plans, fawn little to end their suspense today.

STABLE EXECUTIVE

Two months ago the Social Republican Party—General de Gaulle's own party until he quit politics in 1953—outlined the conditions under which he would return to power: rewriting the constitution to provide a strong, stable executive.

The party pronouncement—in the midst of the perennial French debate on constitutional reform—caused a noticeable flutter in the National Assembly. General de Gaulle himself, however, indicated merely that the party pronouncement was ill-timed. He did not refer to it today. (United Press)

## Dulles' Son Holds His First Mass

Washington, June 24.  
The Reverend Avery Dulles, son of the Secretary of State, today celebrated his first mass since his ordination on June 18 before his father, Mr. John Foster Dulles, and a select group of worshippers at the chapel of the University of Georgetown.

The ceremony was also attended by Father Dulles's uncle, Mr. Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, Assistant Secretary of State, Robert Murphy, and several members of the diplomatic corps.

The young priest, whose father has been for many years an Elder of a Presbyterian Church in New York, was converted to Catholicism in 1940 while studying law at Harvard University. (France-Press)

## WORLD COUNCILS

By Rutherford Poats

TOKYO, June 24.

Japan will be a member of the United Nations, at peace with Russia, and doing business with China on an official trade mission level by the end of this year or early 1957, if the Hatoyama Government's plans don't go awry.

By the end of this month peace should be restored with the Philippines, which held out until Japan agreed to pay \$500 million in World War II reparations.

A reparation settlement and normal trade and diplomatic

## NATO May Have To Find Extra Units

Quantico, Va., June 24.  
General Alfred Gruenther, NATO's Supreme Commander, said today if the transfer of French Army strength to Algeria became "permanent" it might be necessary to seek replacement divisions elsewhere.

Here to attend the annual conference of American defence leaders, he outlined some of the problems in Europe in an interview with American reporters.

He indicated he believed a re-evaluation of the situation might have to be made by the year's end, if French troops continued to be tied down in Africa.

France has shifted not only regular troops, but called up some reserves for Algerian duty. Such reserves, under the NATO defence plan, should be ready for action at varying periods after the start of any hostilities. (Reuter)

## PROPAGANDA BALLOONS

Stockholm, June 24.  
A number of propaganda balloons have been discovered over the weekend in Smaland and Ostergotland provinces in southern Sweden. It was reported in Stockholm tonight.

The pamphlets borne by the balloons, written in a Slav language, carried caricatures of the late Soviet Premier, Josef Stalin, and other East European political figures. (France-Press)

## A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Gear (6).
- Horses (6).
- Hospitality (6).
- Hasten (6).
- Object of ridicule (4).
- Brings into being (7).
- Command (5).
- Relate (4).
- Comment (4).
- Twelve (6).
- Slim (7).
- Appear (4).
- Fool (5).
- Stick to (5).
- Banquet (5).
- Expressed (6).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Reverting, 8. Earth, 9. Pelleted, 11. Conceived, 12. Done, 13. Cedar, 18. Delay, 19. All, 22. Endured, 24. Corporal, 26. Gendre, 28. Treacle. Down: 1. Forn, 2. Grand, 3. Hipped, 4. Aged, 6. Avide, 8. Imogen, 7. Gospel, 10. Royal, 14. Delir, 15. Roeding, 16. Madcot, 17. Spruce, 20. Units, 21. Aude, 22. Fort, 23. Bagy.

## Profitable Trade

Later this year China will be allowed to set up a permanent trade mission here, and the Export-Import Association's representatives in Peking will be given practically official status, according to reliable sources.

This is about as far as Japan dares go now without losing its profitable trade with Formosa or antagonising the United States, its biggest trading partner and most useful friend. (United Press)

## US Navy Orders New Pilotless Aircraft

Philadelphia, June 24.

An electronically-controlled pilotless, vertically-ascending aircraft has been ordered from a Philadelphia firm by the United States Navy.

Political observers here predict establishment of diplomatic relations and removal of the Soviet veto on Japan's entry into the UN about the time of the General Assembly meeting late this year.

Relations with China are developing more slowly.

Japan this summer is

scheduled to negotiate through an "unofficial" Sino-Japanese Export-Promotion Association two trade agreements with Peking Government officials—one will cover permissible goods and the other embargoed items in anticipation of granting of "wholesome" exceptions to the banned list.

Japanese Government officials

will supervise the negotiations

and fix the terms of financial settlement through the Bank of Tokyo.

The Sea Bat makers claim the craft will be able to hover, skim the surface or dart in any direction at top speed. (France-Press)

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## Angel Of Dien Bien Phu Married In Paris



The religious marriage ceremony between Mile Genevieve de Galard-Terrasse, French nurse who became known as The Angel of Dien Bien Phu for her gallantry during the Indo-China War, and Captain Jean de Heaulme de Beaufort, was held last week in Paris. Picture shows the bride and groom coming out of the church after the ceremony. (Express Photo)

## More Emigrants Should Come From Britain

London, June 24.  
Ties of blood and tradition which join Commonwealth nations to Britain will be weakened if countries like Australia and Canada become populated with people from continental Europe, instead of Britons, the Migration Council said today.

The council added that because too few Britons were emigrating, nearly all Commonwealth countries which wanted emigrants were forced to look to continental Europe.

The "new trend in immigration policy" probably would be one of the questions brought up when the Commonwealth prime ministers met here on Wednesday, the council said.

### Affect Markets

"This recent tendency can become dangerous for Britain and the Commonwealth generally," a council spokesman said. "If countries like Australia and Canada become populated with people from continental Europe, the ties of blood and tradition which join them will inevitably be weakened, and this, in turn, might adversely affect our markets."

He added that it was a matter for serious consideration by the Government. "It is at least as serious as the special problems of automation and redundancy and attention to the national duty to help populate the Commonwealth might well be the answer to uneasiness over automation," he said.

Australia had received 178,000 men, women and children from the refugee camps of Europe, the council said. Twenty different nationalities were represented in the migration intake since the end of World War II.

It added that fewer than one-third of the immigrants received from Australia in the 18 months ending last December were from Britain.

### SIGNIFICANT

Tanjung said: "The fact that these talks are now under way in Bucharest, directly after the successful conclusion of the Yugoslav-Soviet talks in Moscow, is likewise significant, all the more so as the Moscow documents pass beyond the framework of Soviet-Yugoslav relations."

Yugoslav and Rumanian quarters were pointing out that the talks had "a double significance—for the strengthening of relations and friendship of the two neighbouring countries, and for giving a further stimulus to the expansion of independent and equal relations between nations," Tanjung said. (Reuter)

## Grave World Metal Shortage

London, June 24.

The pace of world industrial development threatens to create a "grave shortage in metal supplies", unless the mining industry expands to meet the growing demand, said the Chairman of Selection Trust Limited in his annual report to shareholders here.

He said a general indication of the likely trend of demand in the future was given in the report to the US President by his Materials Policy Commission, which estimated that US demand alone would almost double for the more important metals in the next 20 years. At current prices this meant a gradual annual increase in US expenditure up to a total of about £700 million annually.

Even if only a part of this could be supplied from the sterling area it would be a great contribution towards the elimination of the current adverse balance with the dollar area.

## RUSSIAN LEADER DIES

Paris, June 24.

Ivan Likhachev, alternate member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and former Minister of Transport, has died after a long illness. (China Mail Special)

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## Bandung Conference Not Red

Singapore, June 24.

A Malaysian student leader, Lim Huan Boon, today denied newspaper reports that the Asian-African students conference at Bandung was dominated by Communists.

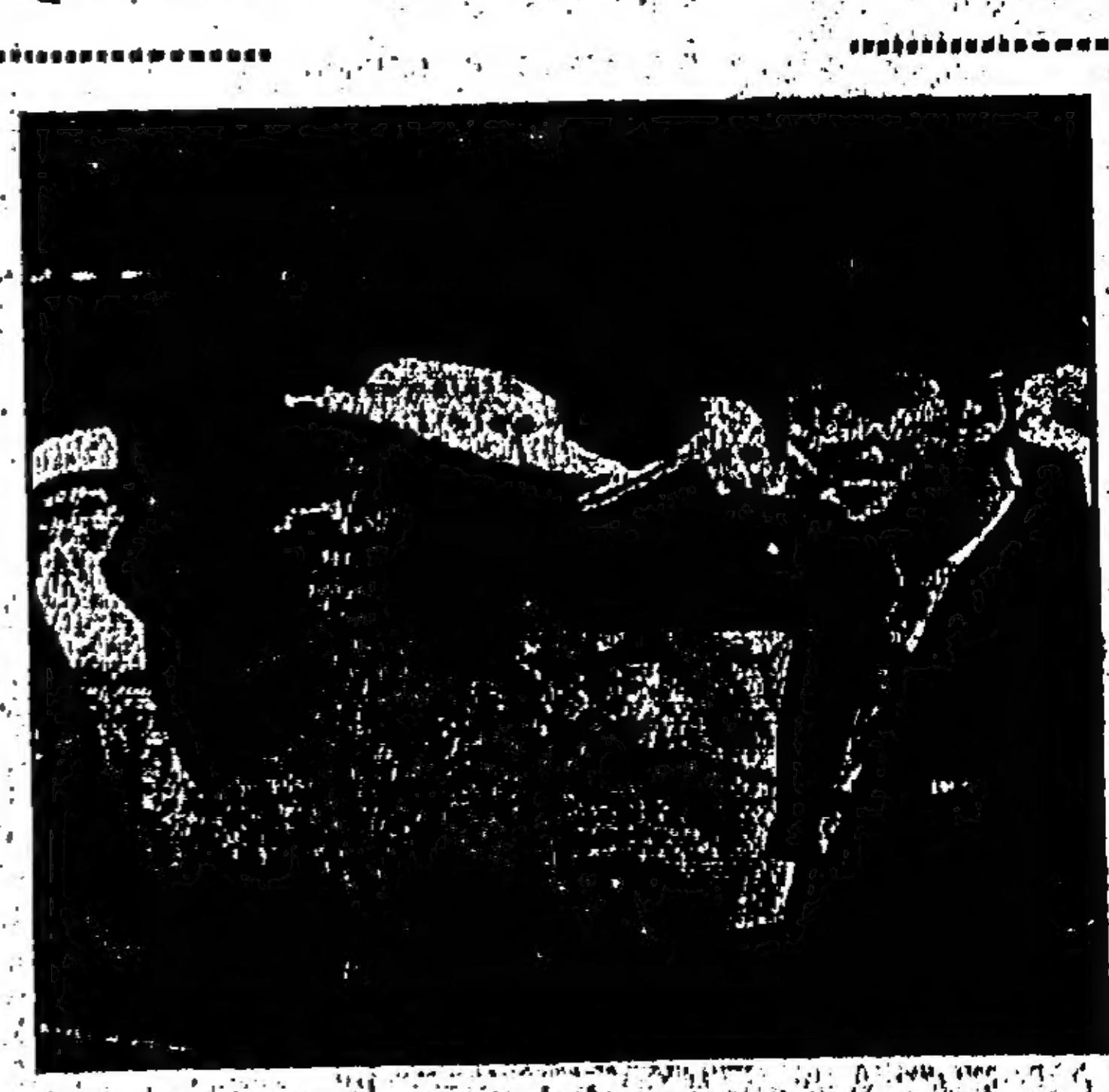
He said the reports were aimed at discrediting the conference.

Mr. Lim said in his opinion the talks were a success.

They gave students from many parts of Asia a chance to meet, exchange views and discuss common problems.

He said the conference had condemned colonialism in the strongest terms and had pledged support for Malaysian students' efforts to secure independence. (Reuter)

## QUEEN ATTENDS ASCOT



The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh arriving on the first day of the Royal Meeting. (Central Press Photo)

## Tito Opens Talks With Rumania

Belgrade, June 24.

President Tito of Yugoslavia opened his talks with Rumanian leaders in Bucharest this afternoon, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported here.

It said the talks were devoted to an exchange of views on general problems and on relations between the two countries. They are to be resumed on Tuesday, when an official statement on the talks is expected.

The Rumanian Prime Minister, Mr. Chivu Stoica, and the Rumanian Communist Party chief, Mr. Gheorghiu-Dej, took part in today's discussions.

### A Reality

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## ARTISTS ON THEIR OWN

Paris, June 24.

The new building of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) here will be decorated by top world painters and sculptors.

Gabio-Pleiso will take care of a 90-square-metre wall in the conference hall. Henry Moore of Britain will sculpt a gigantic statue for the entrance to the palace.

Juan Miro of Spain will paint a 15-metre-high, 22.30-metre-wide wall. Alexander Calder of the United States will decorate the outside library wall.

Isamu Noguchi of Japan will design the inside patio garden. Each artist will follow his own inspiration and will be given no instructions. (United Press)

The remaining seven million dollars will be used as part of the Commonwealth and States Loans programme for the 1955/56 financial year ending June 30. (China Mail Special)

## PRESIDENTS INVITED TO PAKISTAN

Karachi, June 24.

President Iskander Mirza of Pakistan has invited the Presidents of Lebanon and Syria to visit Pakistan separately about August, a Foreign Office source here said today.

President Camille Chamoun of Lebanon would come sometime in August and the Syrian President, Shukri el-Kout, would follow about three weeks later, the source added. (Reuter)

### Nutting In New York

# The Russian Circus In Britain: GLAMOUR FROM GIRLS IN RED TIGHTS

By Anne Glidewell

Manchester  
WHO are the girls in the Moscow State Circus? Many people have read about Popov, the long-haired clown with the rubber face; but who supplies the glamour in the Russian ring? Who fills the fishnet stockings and the red, spangled tights.

Having heard that to interview any Russian artist one has to be flanked by an official interpreter and the circus director—which didn't sound too easy—I made my way to where the Russians were unloading their props and their bears.

Scattered round the sawdust ring fixing their trapezes, their ropes, their safety nets (it's a circus tradition to fix your own) were the acrobats, the trapeze artists, the clowns, the trainers, and the bare-back riders who make up the permanent Moscow circus team.

## She's Pleasant

WITH the help of Mike Costello, a very unofficial interpreter (his father's professor of Russian at Manchester University) and with the director nowhere in sight, I started talking to Lona Zupashina, a 25-year-old trapeze artist who does an act with two other girls, Elena Eubanova and Julia Ostrovinska.

Lona, a pretty blue-eyed girl with her dark hair tied back in a ribbon, answered all my questions easily and pleasantly.

She's been in the circus six years, but her father and mother are acrobats who work together in Leningrad.

Lona herself lives alone in a flat in Moscow.

When she said that she was taking cigarettes back to her mother at home and, when I noticed her smile, said vaingloriously, "I began to think that all the stories we've heard about dowdy, conservative Russian women couldn't be true!"

Although not smartly dressed, Lona wore the sort of clothes (black skirt, pale blue nylon blouse) that any working girl might wear this side of the Iron Curtain. Her circus clothes, she said, were "government issue," but she had new ones whenever she liked.

Then she told me that Milli was tired and wouldn't get up (he didn't), but that she was very fond of him and he worked very hard although he was 17!

All the Russian girls I met were bright and cheerful and happy to talk. But there is a slight feeling of reserve as you talk to them. I think they're taking a bit of suspicious of people outside the Iron Curtain.

## Didn't Flirt

NINA Chubina came up to talk to us then. Nina is married and she must love her husband Yuri very much, for twice a night he walks up a 10-ft-high steel ladder with Nina perched on one foot on his head!

Nina told me all about the Russian circus schools. It seems there are 32 circuses in Russia, and each has a circus school where promising youngsters learn every circus act!

Then they specialise in the act they can do best. Nina trained at the Moscow circus school for four years.

As she was wearing quite a lot of mascara, I asked Nina about cosmetics, clothes—and men.

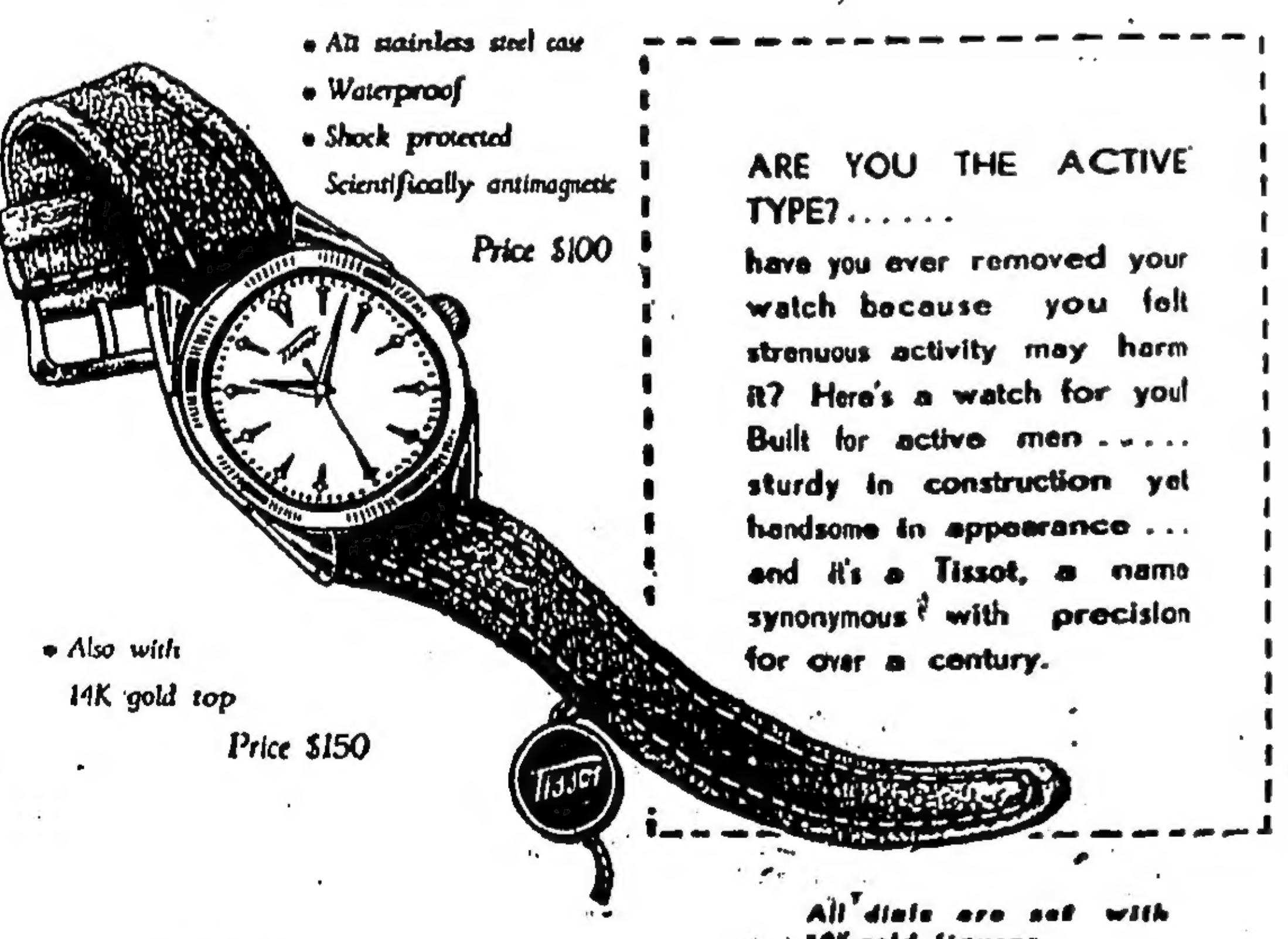
Cosmetics, she said, were quite cheap in Russia, and there were a great many of them—in fact too many.

Most Russian women owned a fur coat, the most popular being black carakal (which I took to be astrakhan).

And yes, she thought acrobat Sergei Belov, who was standing near, good-looking, but he knew how to behave himself. He didn't flirt!

The next girl I met, Zoya Khokhlova, is the favourite of all the people who have had anything to do with the Moscow circus.

# Quality need not be expensive



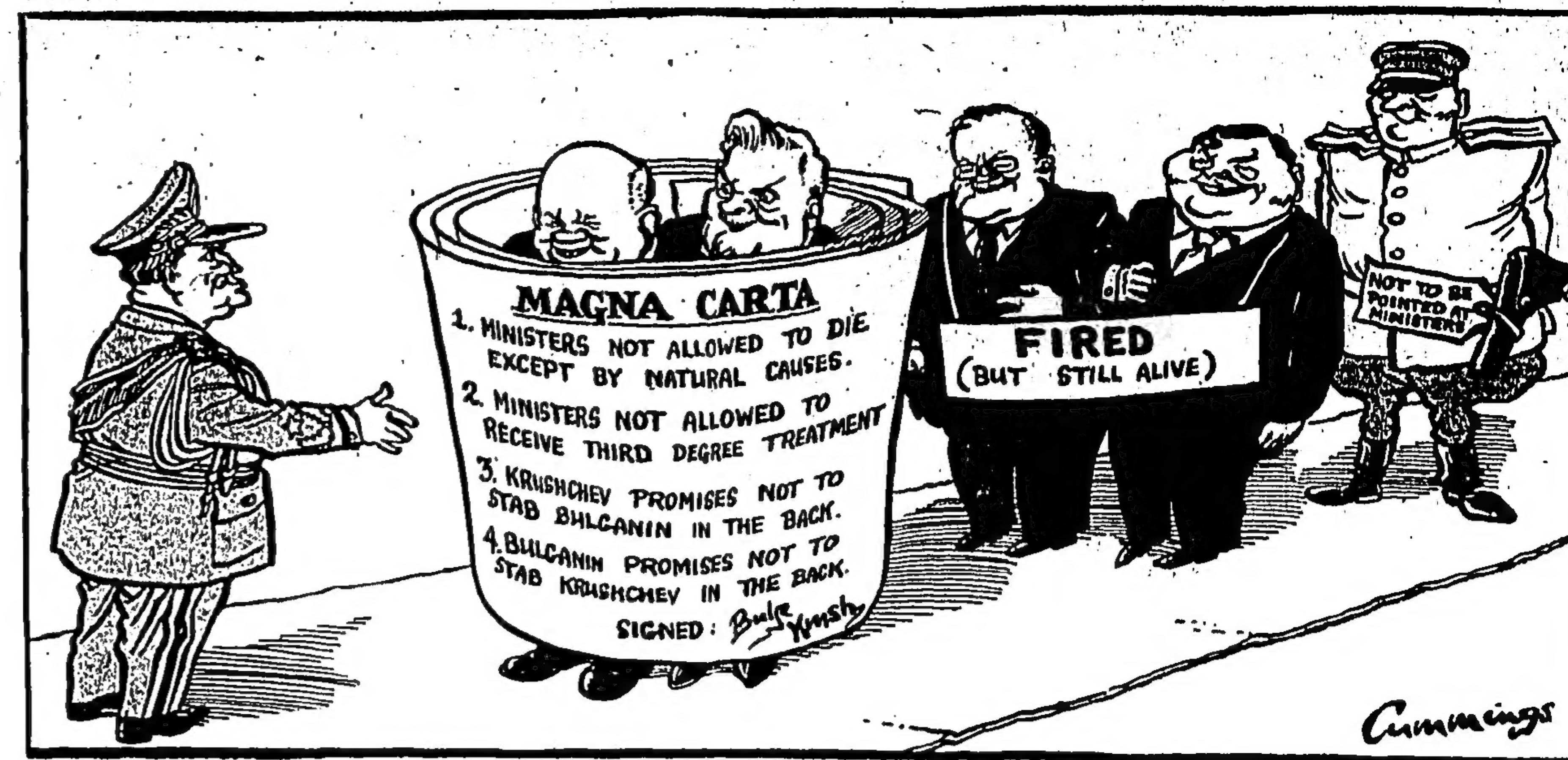
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## THE BIG WEB... fact and fiction... BOTH! Today Chapter II



# INTO THAT ZITHER MAN'S INN WALKS MYSTERY

By Percy Hoskins And Leonard Mosley

Vienna  
YOU would never have guessed, from the way we all looked and behaved at Interpol's opening session, that we have a murder hanging over our heads.

We were all trying to look normal—for the benefit of the Press and the public in the gallery.

But you can imagine how we felt when the Austrian Minister of the Interior, Herr Heber, began to congratulate us on Interpol's triumphs—on the way we have fought back against the three worst menaces of international crime—drug peddling, gold smuggling, and vice.

Just before he began to speak, the Vienna Police band played the "Fate" theme from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and I thought that was much more to the point.

I LOOKED across the hall to the door where Fraulein Annaliese Witte, the Viennese police-woman who took me to identify poor Johannsen's body, was standing. She shot me a sympathetic glance and I could see that she felt as raw as I did when we heard the congratulatory words.

When someone has killed one of our own delegates it is time to be listening to praise of our acumen, perspicacity, and intelligence.

When the opening session was over I drove back to the headquarters of the Vienna C.I.D. with Annaliese to attend a line-up.

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We have analysed the three hairs which we found clutched in Johannsen's hand. They are human hairs which appear to have been treated for use in a wig. The hair probably came from Hungary.

But where does that get us? No. To find the murderers of Johannsen—to find out why they put a revolver to the back of his head and blew his face away, to find out why they tried to hide his body in the Vienna Woods—we have got to discover the motive for this apparently motiveless crime. We have to discover why they murdered such a meek and inoffensive little man.

And the more I wrestle with the problem, the more I am coming to this conclusion: We shan't discover the motive until we have deciphered what it was that Johannsen scribbled on the scrap of paper and clutched in his hand just before he died. He wrote three groups of letters and numbers on a leaflet advertising a night club: S14, T4, Z27. A code, obviously, but what code?

No wonder we all feel sick and dispirited. I hate to think of that body in the mortuary going unrevenged. I hate to think of Johannsen's name in Interpol's records with the words after it: Murdered. Killer of killers unknown.

I walked out into the sunshine and began strolling along the Ring towards the Danube. I had not gone many yards when I heard the high-pitched hoot of a car and turned towards the kerb.

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They had half the crooks in the city underneath the lights—some with real beards, some decked out in false beards, some clean-shaven but with eyes patches.

Then on flounced a line of cabaret girls and other women with shady records—blondes all.

I peered at the men and walked up and down past the girls, but I knew it wasn't likely to be much use. This was no ordinary murder, and we were not going to solve it by looking for a run-of-the-street crook.

"It's no good, is it, Herr Jackson?" said the inspector.

"They aren't among this bunch."

I SHRUGGED my shoulders and then said apologetically: "Don't think I'm criticising. I'm not. I know how good you fellows are in Vienna at cracking the most complicated crimes, and I know you've got everyone working like slaves on this one."

"But I still think this is an unorthodox killing which is only to be solved in an unorthodox way. If you'll excuse me I'll go away somewhere and try to think a little more about what I saw yesterday."

"I gained so much fame from that tune, and did so well out of the film," said Annaliese.

"That's now he's opened an inn and called it 'The Third Man.'

And everyone comes here in the summer evenings to drink wine, look at the lights, and listen to him play his zither—though not," she added with a laugh.

"Always that tune. Even in Vienna we are now a little tired of hearing it."

WE sat down at a table in the terrace, and they trundled along a long, captured cañon of wine. We held our glasses underneath, pushed up and filled them with deliciously cool juice. I smiled at Annaliese.

"It's not serious."

He bowed once more to Annaliese. I held out my hand, but he ignored it. He turned to go, a little too suddenly, just as a group of customers came out of "The Third Man."

I looked at the notice over the inn. *Weinachse zum Dritten Mann.*

And inside when we entered was the familiar spectacled grinning face of Anton Karas playing on his zither the tune he composed for Carol Reed's

in the sale of wine.

It was a beautiful situation, looking down on the shining waters of the Danube and the early evening lights of Vienna.

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## Sports Diary

## TODAY

Men's "A" Division: CRC v USC, HKC v LHC, SCAA v KCC. Colony Open Links Championships. Matches at C.H.C., HKC, LHC, Water-polo.

Senior League: Chung Sing v South China (6 p.m.)

HKANA meeting at Mission to Beamen, 5.30 p.m.

## TOMORROW

Men's "B" Division: RAF v CRC (2), HKC v CCC (1), Urca (2), C.C.H.C. v USC, HKC v CCC (2), HKC v LHC, HKU v KTGCA, SCAA v KCC.

Senior League: HKC (1), HKANA (2), CRC v KCC, SCAA v CRC, LHC v USC.

Hongkong Badminton Association Executive Committee meeting at Rm. 508 Alexandra Building, 5.30 p.m.

Soccer: Summer League Gymnastic v Tung Wah, (CH) 8.30 p.m.

## 694 Swim

## Yangtse River

## At Wuhan

Paris, June 24.

Six hundred and ninety-four swimmers crossed the Yangtse River in a contest held in Wuhan today, the New China news agency reported tonight. Among the 19 women participants was the head nurse of a local hospital, a mother of five children, the agency said.

Eight groups in succession swam 5,000 metres across the river from Wuchang to Hankow. The river is 1,300 metres wide between the cities, but the contestants had to swim downstream over a distance of 5,000 metres.

A 21-year-old student was the first to land in the first group, covering the distance in one and a half hours.—France-Press.

## HEAVY RAIN UNLIKELY AT LORD'S

London, June 24.

Lord's cricket ground, where the England-Australia Test will be resumed tomorrow, was under a blanket of dull cloud to day and had a light shower of rain in the afternoon.

But Air Ministry experts predicted no rain of any intensity for the next few days despite continuous heavy cloud.

With rain holding off the turf could play progressively easier; if there were rain, the pace attack of Australia might prove too much for England taking last innings.—Reuter.

GOLF  
Her Third Straight Triumph

Detroit, June 24. Marlene Bauer Haggie, 22-year-old Asheville, North Carolina, blonde, calmly tapped in an 18-inch putt on the first extra hole today to win the Ladies' PGA Championship with a sudden-death victory over veteran Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Illinois, for her third straight tournament triumph.

Mrs. Haggie, leading money-winner among the women professionals, tied with Miss Berg at the end of the regulation 72 holes with a 201 total at Forest Lake Country Club.

Mrs. Haggie, who blew what appeared to be commanding two-stroke lead with bogeys on the 16th and 17th holes of the final round, faded her tee shot into the deep rough on the first extra hole, a par 5, 490-yarder. She was still short of the green after two more shots and missed a seven-foot putt which would have given her a par and extended the playoff.

The victory was worth \$1,350 to boost Mrs. Haggie's earnings for the year to \$9,100. She has won five tournaments this season, including the last three in a row.

Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas, fired the best round of the final day, a two under women's par 73, to grab third place with a 296 total, one stroke ahead of Mickey Wright of San Diego, California.—United Press.

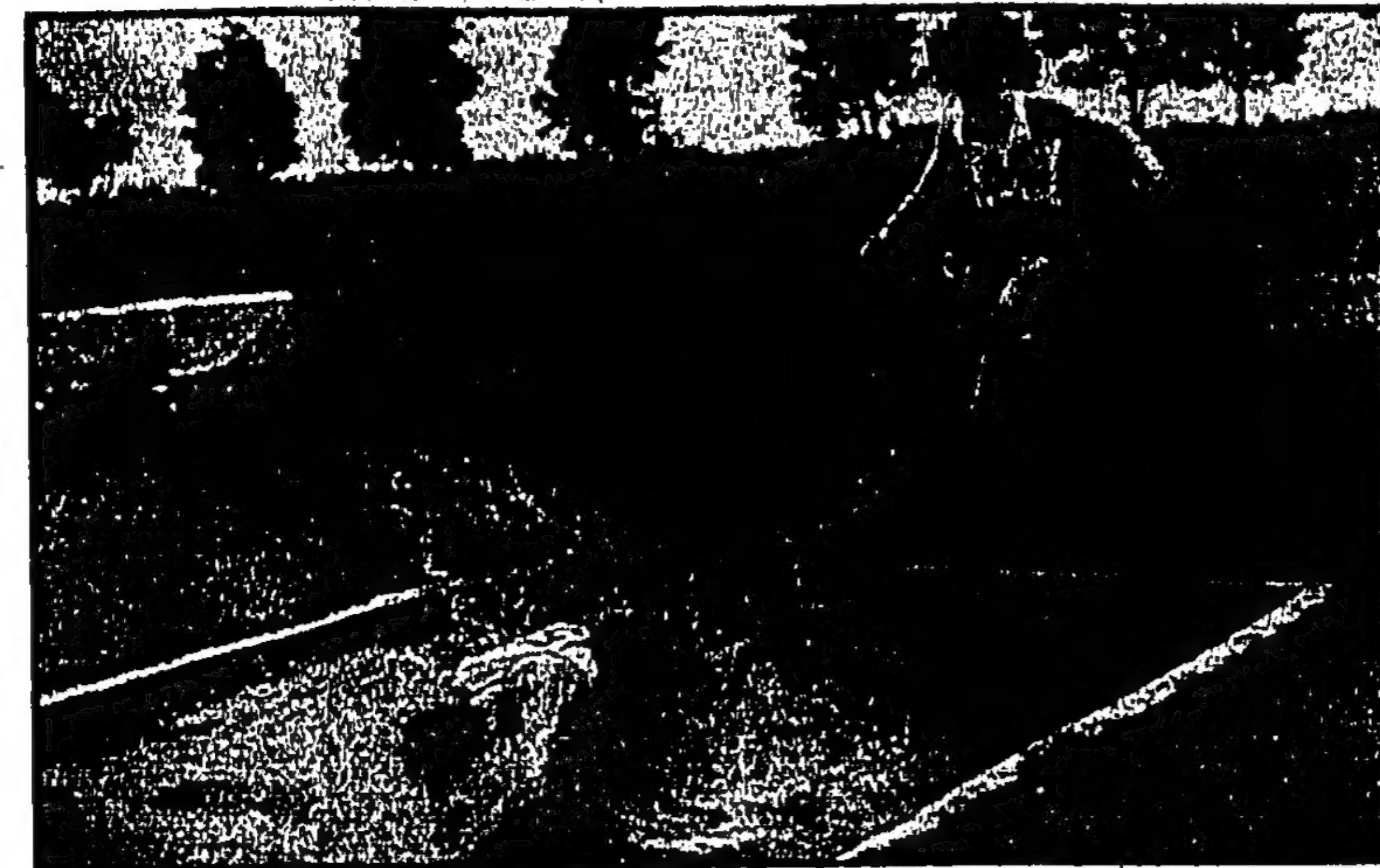
## Young San Jose Mermaid Breaks World Record

San Jose, Calif., June 24.

Twelve-year-old Chris von Saitza dashed her way to a new world's record in the women's 500-yard Free-Style swimming event today with a remarkable 5.92.5 effort.

Swimming in the Santa Clara Valley Open AAU meet, the young San Jose mermaid knocked five-tenths of a second off the 14-year-old mark of 5.93 set by R. Hveger in Copenhagen in 1942. The American mark of 5.99.0 was held by Doudie Gray of the Walter Reed Swimming Club, Washington.—United Press.

## KINNAIRD TROPHY MEETING



It was a rainy day, but one competitor got even wetter at Chiswick on June 16. He was B. James (Bournemouth AC) who took a tumble at the water jump when competing in the 3,000m, steeplechase event. Following is R. Clements, of South London Harriers.—Central Press Photo.

## 70th Wimbledon May Turn Out The Most Interesting Since The War

London, June 24.

The 70th Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships which begin tomorrow on the famous grass courts of the all-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club at Wimbledon, and continue until July 7, will be perhaps the most interesting since the war, particularly in the Men's and Women's Singles the result appears to be more open than of recent years.

As usual, the Championships have attracted the world's best players, but the fact that such players as Tony Trabert, Jack Kramer, Frank Sedgman, Richard Gonzales, Pancho Segura, Maureen Connolly, Doris Hart and Pauline Betz have turned professional makes the results more problematical.

There are still world class players who have entered, but some of them are a bit old from a lawn tennis point of view, while others seem likely to have struck a patch of poor form.

The two young Australians, Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall, in particular, seem to have lost their form of late.

Hoad, after winning the French International title, following his superb display in the Davis Cup challenge round, naturally is favourite for the Men's Championship.

Nevertheless, since his victory in Paris, he has not won one tournament. Obviously he has struck a bad patch and will have to fight hard to qualify for this year's Wimbledon final.

However, there could be surprises in the Women's Championship and British Wightman Cup player, and former French Champion, Miss Angela Mortimer could become the first British player to win the Wimbledon title since before the war.—France-Press.

## OVER-TRAINED

If Hoad is over-trained, it is the opposite with his fellow countryman, Rosewall, who lacks competition practice on grass courts.

Since his arrival in Britain, he has been beaten in every tournament in which he entered. He will need to be at his best if he is to reach the Wimbledon final, since in his half of the draw, as far as the reckoning, with American Herbert Flair as a possible outsider.

There is almost the same situation in the women's event. Title-holder Louise Brough (United States), number one "seed", has not shown her usual form so far and she has a difficult half of the draw to get through, with her compatriots, Shirley Fry and French Champion, Althea

Gibson, as possible opponents on the way to the final.

It is possible that Miss Brough and Miss Gibson may meet in the semi-final and should Miss Gibson win through, she would create history by being the first coloured player to reach a Wimbledon final.

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## ITALY BEATEN

Buenos Aires, June 24.

Argentina today beat Italy in a football international here by 1 goal to nil scoring in the second half.—Reuter.

## CIVIL AID SERVICES

No. 17, Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, OBE, Commissioner, Civil Aid Services of June 22, 1956:

Command Posts-Summer Reces.

There will be a summer recess in the normal period of 10 weeks.

Instruction of both Hongkong and Kowloon Command Posts during

July and August, 1956.

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THE HONGKONG & YAUMATI FERRY CO., LTD.,  
Hongkong, 23rd June, 1956.

## SCIENCE &amp; ENGINEERING

Sub-Miniature Valve Production  
SPECIAL MEASURES  
TAKEN AT  
MODERN FACTORY

Special measures have been taken to ensure absolute cleanliness in a U.K. sub-miniature valve factory that recently went into full production near London.

All the 200 women in the main assembly hall wear nylon headscarves and white cotton overalls. Atmospheric pressure is kept above normal to stop dust entering.

A highly-polished wood-block floor prevents dust collecting. Dirt collecting stanchions and roof girders are avoided by a barrel vaulted roof.

Unique feature of the new factory is that all valves—gas, electricity, water and vacuum pumps—can be fed into the assembly area from a specially constructed basement. This enables regular servicing from below and leaves floor space in the pressurised area free for assembly.

Wire for the fine tungsten filaments is drawn to the third of the thickness of a human hair in a laboratory adjoining the main hall.

After parts for the valves have been stamped out in the components shop and chemically cleaned they are not touched.

Lines Painted  
In Middle  
Of The Road

Several orders have already been received from overseas for a new British petrol driven machine that paints white lines in the middle of roads.

It is claimed to lay straight, uniform lines over long stretches of road in far less time than that taken by older methods.

The machine enables the driver to see both road and line as it is being laid, enabling one operator to repaint an old line, whether continuous or broken, curved or straight.

**NEW TYPE**

A new type of plastic paint will be used with the machine. Existing types of road line paint have a very short life under modern traffic conditions, showing bad signs of wear after only a few weeks.

The new material is claimed to have several advantages. It has lasted over twelve months, the makers say, on some main roads.

In addition it has outstanding colour and quick drying properties, enabling traffic to cross the line within four to six minutes of application.

Machine by: Aerostyle Ltd., 13 Sunbeam Road, London, NW10.

New Method Of  
Tyre-Making

A new method of construction for tyres which may in future be regarded as revolutionary has been developed by Dunlop, their chairman, Lord Balillic, announced at the annual general meeting.

"Put simply," he said, "this consists of winding a cord round a drum in a series of geodetic loops. Patent protection for this new process is being taken out, but it will be some time yet before it can be fully developed and applied. This new construction may, if successful, introduce entirely new methods of manufacture for a wide range of tyres in the future."

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Hongkong, 23rd June, 1956.TV Eye Clears  
Steelworks  
Emergency

A serious emergency in the biggest steel works in South Wales was recently minimised by the use of industrial television.

The company had long been alert to the possibilities of closed circuit TV, and some while ago, experimental demonstrations by various manufacturers of such equipments were carried out at their works. As a result of these stringent tests an order was placed with Marconi's.

But before the equipment could be delivered a crisis blew up. A telephone call from the firm to Marconi's revealed that the operation of the 48 inch (1.1 metre) slabbing mill was being very seriously affected by the failure of a slab manipulator, which would take at least a fortnight to repair. Previously a similar breakdown (but on the front side of the mill and within the direct vision of the operator), had been overcome by the use of a special hook manipulated by an overhead crane. This time, however, it was necessary to use the same method on the outgoing side of the mill and this prevented clear sighting by the operators. It was therefore decided to provide an "eye" behind the mill by the use of industrial TV.

At 10 o'clock that night two engineers were dumping the equipment on the works floor. By 2 o'clock in the morning the gear was in position, successfully tested, and the mill again rolling.

The effect of the breakdown, has by this means, been limited to such an extent that an average of 1,600 tons per shift is still being produced. To date, the camera equipment has been working continuously day and night, and will continue to do so until repairs to the manipulator are completed.

DISCOVERING THE  
WEALTH  
BENEATH US

By John D. Hillaby

Who is European Science Editor of the  
"New York Times"

Little of the earth's surface remains unexplored today, but there is still plenty of scope for investigation below the floor of our planet, and a veritable army of geologists and allied researchers are already boring into the rocks and collecting information, piece by piece, so that they can map the very foundations of our existence.

This form of exploration has been intensified in recent years, not only because new fuels are needed for atomic furnaces and new metals capable of withstanding enormous temperatures for jet engines. The work is equally important because those who are planning for the future in rapidly developing areas rely entirely on the rocks beneath them for dams and hydroelectric schemes, for roads, harbours, foundations, airfields, building materials and also, to a certain extent, for their crops. For soils are simply mixtures of humus and weathered rocks.

A central organisation was set up in London in 1947 to co-ordinate all the geological survey work which is now taking place in the colonial territories. There are 21 geological survey teams in the field with 205 geologists, geophysicists and chemists. Over £3,750,000 has been made available from Colonial Development and Welfare funds towards the cost of this work.

Some of the value of the investigations is in the nature of invisible export. For example, the great Volta River project in West Africa would not be possible without the patient exploration of geologists of the Gold Coast Survey. Similarly, the new harbour works at Tema, also in the Gold Coast, rest essentially on the knowledge of men who know precisely what lies underground.

Structural  
History

Often the geologists are faced with a purely local rock formation which can be dated approximately and thereby placed in its correct sequence only by the fossil remains it may contain of some ancient beast of known age.

The end-product of all this work is a map of the structural history of the region. Even without further exploration, the geological map indicates the possibility of the wealth beneath us. It has already led the way to the development of many minerals, including manganese deposits in Britain, chrome in Uganda, tin in Jamaica, copper in Uganda, bauxite in the Solomon Islands.

Today, the demand for new minerals is increasing. One called columbium, from which the metal columbium or niobium is extracted, has been found in valuable quantities by geologists in the granite of Nigeria. Others are ilmenite and rutile, the sources of titanium, the now light but immensely strong metal which will be used in the construction of the aircraft of the future. These are the profits of underground exploration.

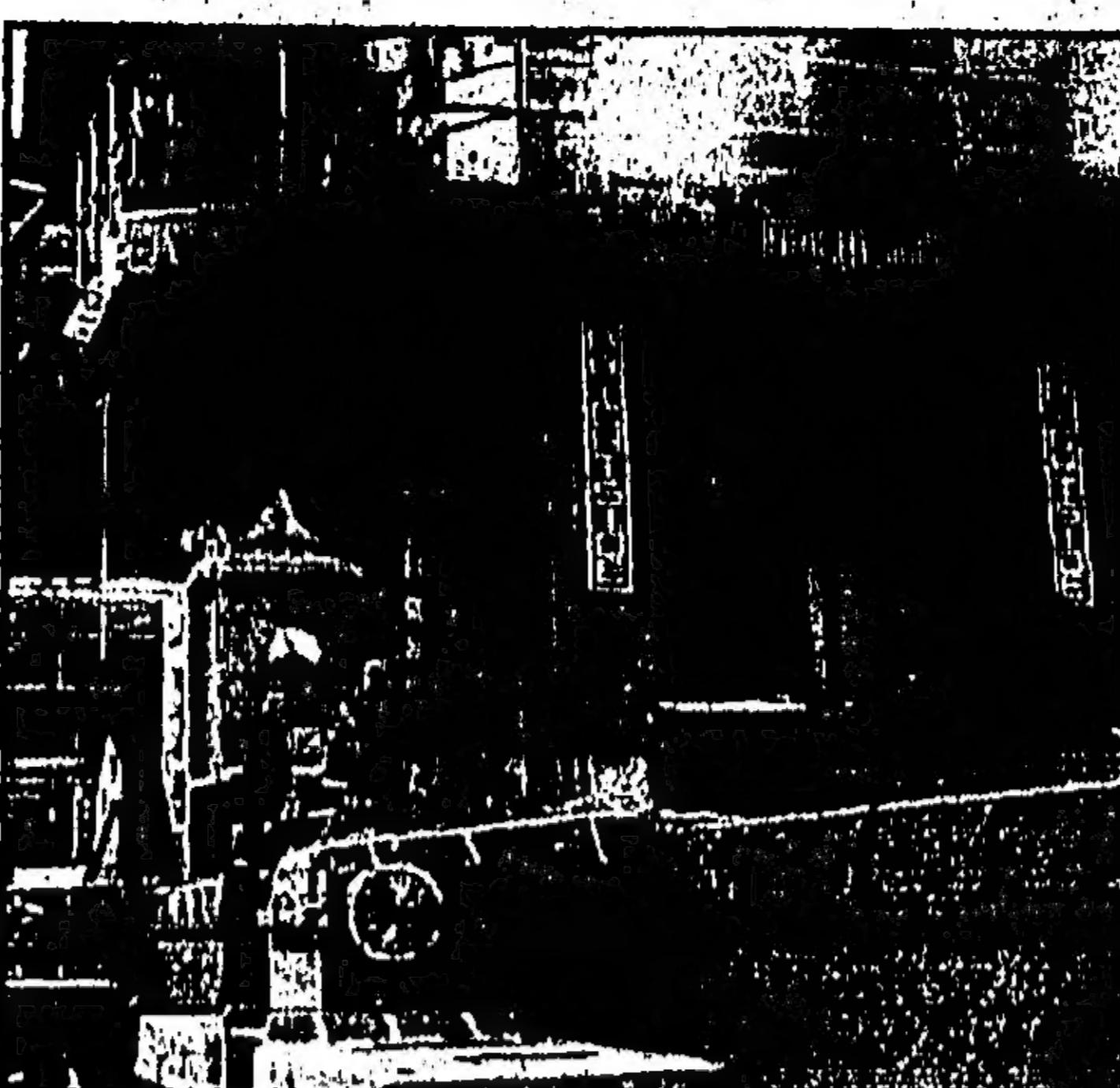
Pump Handles  
All Types  
Of Fluids

DESIGNED to handle all fluids from petrol to pressures up to 100 pounds per square inch, is a new hand-operated pump now in production by Plumb and Son Ltd., Eagle Iron Works, Newbury, Berkshire, England.

The pump is self-priming, reversible and develops 27 inch suction. A cylindrical rotor in the bore of the body has four rectangular ports at 90 degrees through the walls, and it is designed to act solely as a distributor.

The rotor is turned through blades which slide freely in slots in the main shaft and register in slots with inclined top faces machined between the rotor ports.

The centre line of the shaft is offset from that of the rotor, and it is this eccentricity which imparts the pumping action as the shaft is turned. Two handles of different lengths are provided with the pump—one for pressures up to 50 pounds per square inch and a longer one for the higher pressures. An adjustable relief valve is built into the pump, which is also provided with a calibrated pressure gauge.



A blooming and slabbing mill designed and built by the Brightlede Foundry and Engineering Company Ltd., of Sheffield, England, for an overseas customer. The company has supplied rolling mill equipment to many countries including Australia, New Zealand, India, Canada, South Africa and countries in Europe and South America.

Modern Farming  
Aided By Chemist

Modern farming is very largely conducted by the aid of the chemist, to whom the farmer is now looks more and more not only for fertiliser but also for pest control.

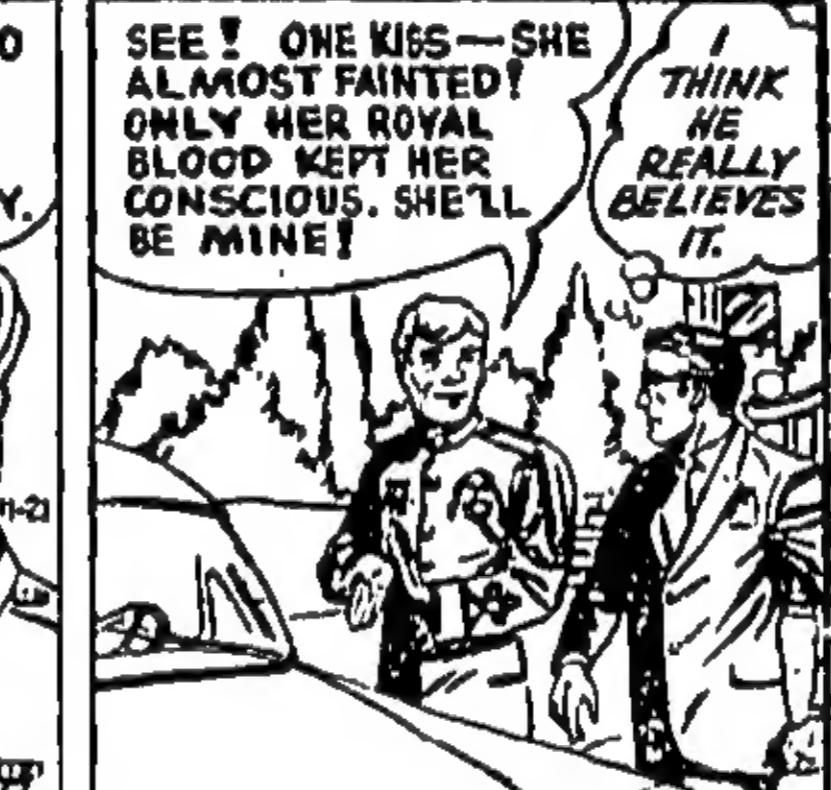
Engineer and chemist get together when it comes to providing machines for spreading manures and for applying sprays.

Among the newest types is a new range recently announced by Fisons Pest Control Ltd., of Hursley, Berkshire, England, and also a range of milling and mixing machinery by means of which feeding stuffs are prepared and mixed on the farm.

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



By Mik



## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Soviet-Syrian  
Agreement  
Delayed

Damascus, June 24. A Foreign Ministry source said here that Mr Dmitri Shepilov, the Soviet Foreign Minister may delay his departure for Beirut scheduled for tomorrow night, until Tuesday morning.

The source said the detailed discussions now going on here between Mr Shepilov and Syrian Government leaders might not be ended in time tomorrow to allow the Soviet Foreign Minister to keep to his original programme.

Some reports here tonight suggested that the talks were being prolonged on the question of Soviet economic aid to Syria and that more time was needed for a detailed examination of a number of Russian aid offers.

## MACHINERY

According to usually reliable sources, Russian aid, if accepted, would be in the form of industrial machinery and technical experts for which Syria would pay in goods or agricultural produce.

Syria is expected to have a surplus of cotton and grain for export this year following good harvests and these could be bartered for the Communist machinery.—Reuters.

US Government  
Selling  
Chemical Shares

Washington, June 24. The Attorney-General, Mr Herbert Brownell, has announced that he has approved the sale of the United States Government's interest in the Rhône and Haas Company, Philadelphia Chemical manufacturers, for \$34,405,649.

Mr Brownell said that he had directed the Allen Property Office to accept that sum for the Government's 79,213 shares of common stock and 4,810 shares of preferred stock, seized from German interests in the second world war.

The transfer of the stock, to Kidder, Peabody and Company, Drexel and Company and a syndicate of about 72 underwriters, would mark the largest single sale of seized alien property ever carried out in the U.S.—China Mail Special.

FREIGHT RATE  
INCREASED

Buenos Aires, June 24. The Fur-East-River Plate Brazil Shipping Conference announced last week that beginning on September 1 freight rates to Far East ports will be increased about 10 per cent because of a rise in operating costs.—United Press.

Wall Street Stocks  
Edged Higher  
During Week

By Elmer Walzer

New York, June 24. Stocks edged higher during the week on light volume which reflected the prevailing atmosphere of caution.

A decline on Monday was followed by a steady pickup in prices with the best gains made late in the week and shaded only slightly by last-minute evening-up on Friday.

Automobiles issues featured. They moved higher in contrast with a long period of price slenderness for the industry cutback in production.

Auto executives said the increase in unemployment in the industry had ended. The leading companies looked forward recalling in large numbers when new 1957 models go into production.

## Summer Rally

Sales for the week averaged 1,500,440 shares, smallest since last July 15 reason.

Motors had periods of strength, notably the copper. Some of the chemicals, notably Du Pont, were strong. Cement

Steel Strike Threatens  
US Economy  
WAGE PACTS EXPIRE  
NEXT WEEKEND

By JOHN MORKA

New York, June 24. U.S. economy was on the defensive last week on threats of a steel strike which could—if prolonged—cripple the nation's industrial capacity.

Steel wage pacts for some 650,000 workers expire at midnight June 30—just six days away. Negotiations on a new pact were broken off over the weekend after union leaders turned down as inadequate industry offers of a five-year pact with pay rises.

At mid-week new talks were scheduled but there was mounting pessimism about the chance of avoiding a strike.

With steel labour talks entering a critical and uncertain phase, mills were going all-out on production and consumers were preparing for deliveries much of it as hedge against a strike.

A short strike in steel would be bullish in that it would permit working off inventory of some steel items. But a prolonged strike would be a blow to the industry.

About 40 per cent of all manufacturing jobs in the country involve the making of steel or its fabrication into steel products. That would mean about 800,000 workers would be out of job temporarily.

Aside the strike clouds, there were some more encouraging developments last week. Construction is booming, more so than previously estimated.

## Major Prop

Construction is considered a major prop to the economy. Outlays for new construction will top 1955 by 4 per cent despite a 12 per cent drop in housing starts. Outlays will total about 44.5 billion, compared with 42.9 billion actually spent last year. The new government report, it was felt, lends added strength to claims of top government leaders that the economy is basically strong, despite some soft spots in the auto, home-building, farm machinery and appliance industries.

In the auto industry, men are being hired at a faster pace than they were being laid off, reversing the trend of the past ten weeks. In the week ended June 9, 21,000 auto workers were called back to work, while 7,000 were paid off. About 200,000 are still out of jobs, however.

Elsewhere there was good news on the employment picture. Secretary of Labour, Mr. Mitchell, predicted that the working labour force will reach 68 million by August—highest on record. That's

about one-half million over the year-ago record.

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